

FIRST ANNUAL SHAREHOLDERS MEETING

Early in February Stuff sent a letter to Father Banet pointing out to him what the editors thought was a serious crisis in the history of Saint Joseph's College. The failing sense of community, especially among the seniors, the discontent over successive tuition raises and the dissatisfaction of the student body with the status of dorms and other campus facilities were brought to the attention of the President of the college. Stuff soon received a short courteous acknowledgment of its letter and a promise to "look into the matter."

Last week, after consultation with his advisors, Father Banet revealed to the editors of Stuff in an exclusive meeting the outlines of a revolutionary plan to face these problems. He proposed two convocations, the first for the seniors and faculty and the second

for the underclassmen, in which he will lay open the entire financial picture of the college to those who share in the present and future of Saint Joseph's College. He proposed the First Annual Shareholders Meeting for March 9—"an effort to probe and experiment in a way no college has yet done."

The keynote of the Shareholders Meeting is honesty—openness. Seniors and faculty members, who are all invited to attend the convocation, have been sent shareholder's information packets which contain question cards to be returned to the Academic Dean by March 7. Any question can be directed to any one of the officers of the corporation who will be in attendance on March 9. In ad-

dition to all the on-campus administrators, the entire Board of Trustees (Control) has been invited, as well as the Board of Lay Trustees. Father John E. Byrne, chairman of the Board of Trustees (Control) Arthur Hellyer and John Schmidt, lay members of the Board, and special financial advisors to the college, have already accepted invitations.

After the formal presentation at the Shareholders Meeting and the question period, the administrators, faculty and seniors have been invited to be Father Banet's guests for cocktails and dinner in Halleck Student Center. Landrum Bolling, president of Earlham College, will present an address at the dinner. Father Banet considers Bolling "one of this nation's most

informed speakers on the goals and needs of private, church-related institutions."

The second of the two proposed convocations will replace the Dean's Lecture on March 13. All underclassmen are encouraged to attend this presentation by Father Banet of the same problems which will be the core of Thursday's meeting. Again, questions about the financial policies of the college, distribution and source of revenue and the aims of the administrators of Saint Joseph's will be accepted from the floor.

Mr. Richard J. Flynn, recently appointed special assistant to the president, has worked with Father Banet throughout the development of this project. He will serve as the chairman of the Shareholders Meeting. Flynn insists on the importance of the question and an-

swer period of the meeting. "We'll be happy to meet personally with subsequent questioners and we guarantee at least a written response to all such queries," he says.

Full attendance by seniors and faculty is an absolute prerequisite for the success of this venture. "We're planning this as a formal presentation of our financial picture, a no-holds-barred discussion of the financing involved in private education," Father Banet remarks. "What you will learn from this annual Shareholders Meeting is that Saint Joseph's is going to have to brace itself, say some fervent prayers, and prepare to do in a few years an expansion and reorganization job that normally would be a formidable undertaking even if spread over a full century."

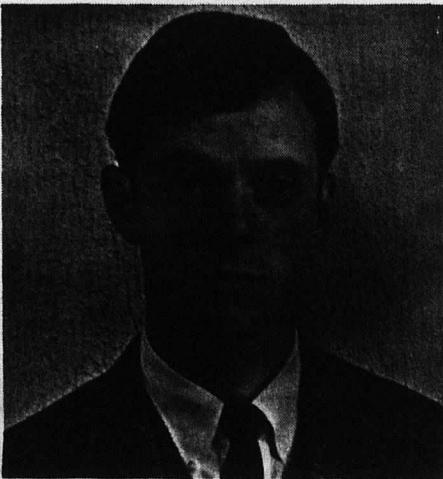
Raykovich Edges Neal In Confused Election Mix-Up

The officers of the Student Council of Saint Joseph's College for the year 1967-68 are Tim Raykovich, president; Paul Kiffner, vice-president; Paul O'Brien, secretary; and Michael Organ, treasurer.



Tim Raykovich — President-Elect

There was a total of 993 votes cast and an official record of 985 ballots having been issued. Because of the disputed eight votes,



Mike Organ — Treasurer-Elect

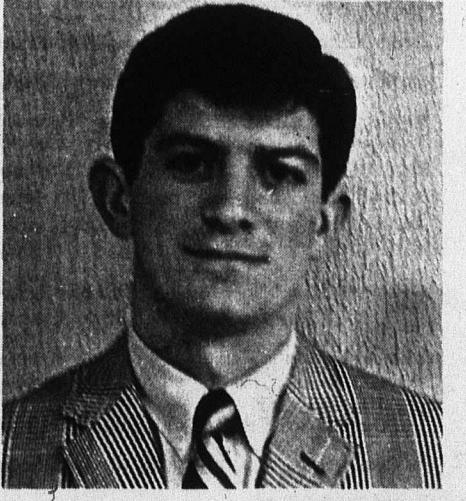
vened. In the proceedings which took place behind closed doors in the Student Council offices of Halleck Center, the Election Committee voted to have Tim Raykovich declared the official winner after an official recount and an investigation of the disputed votes. The committee's vote was 5-0. The issue was then referred to the nine members of the Student Council. The first vote on the committee's proposal failed to reach a two-thirds majority. On the next vote it was passed by the Council by a vote of 8-1.

The tabulation of votes for the officers was: president — Raykovich, 500; Neal, 472; vice-president — Kiffner, 691; Musial, 276; secretary — O'Brien, 594; Kizarić, 394; treasurer — Organ, 605; Young, 196; Lindblom, 191.



Paul Kiffner — Vice President-Elect

which could very well be a decisive factor in so close an election, the Election Committee of the Student Council was immediately con-



Paul O'Brien — Secretary-Elect

By THOMAS SPINKS

Last spring, Saint Joseph's College eliminated its cut system, giving the student the relatively free option of attending class. This policy, which excludes freshmen, was generally met with approval, but not without some misgivings about the effect a no-cut system might produce. One of the areas of concern was whether or not grades would be affected without forced class attendance, and if they were affected, whether they would be raised or lowered.

The Registrar's Office has recently released the Percentile Ranking Chart for the first semester of the 1966-67 grading

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STUFF

Hang On Pumas For Ramsey Lewis

By JAMES O. SAUL

When the man plays "The In Crowd," you know he is not only in, he is on top. Ramsey Lewis is "the man" and, along with the other 66 2/3 per cent of his group, he will perform at Alumni Fieldhouse, Sunday, March 12, at 2:00 p.m.

The tall, academic-looking Chicagoan, who has led his own trio since 1955, has attained a sudden popularity with the modern music fans. He has sold millions with his piano versions of such discs as "The In Crowd," "Hang On Sloopy," "Hard Day's Night" and "Wade in the Water."

BULLETIN

Because of the Annual Shareholders Meeting Stuff's next issue will be available on Friday, March 10. Hall representatives can pick their copies up at the Stuff office Friday evening.

Class Indices Calculated; Cut System Evaluated

period and a chart comparing the last semester grades with the first semester grades of the past four years. A brief study of this comparative index chart reveals that the no-cut system has thus far had little, if any, effect on the grades. This conclusion has been reached through a comparative study of the 50th percentile first semester indices of the past four years with the first semester indices of this year.

For the first semester grading periods of the past five years the general trend has been that each class has increased its average index as it moved from freshman to senior year. To allow for the variations of the degree of in-

(Continued on Page 6)

The Ramsey Lewis Trio maintains a sophisticated, flowing style described by Time magazine as a "freewheeling, come-join-the-party feeling that Ramsey candidly admits, is the only way to make jazz a salable item that people will understand, enjoy and pay for."

Ramsey Lewis analyzes his music chart surge by contending that the "pop," "rock" and jazz music are beginning to merge. This merger is helping make jazz more listenable for the layman, says Lewis.

The Trio underwent a personnel change last June as two experienced musicians replaced Lewis' long-time associates El Dee Young and Red Holst.

Drummer Maurice White and bassist Cleveland Eaton, both native Chicagoans, have not forced the Trio's sound to be altered in any way. White is a trim, agile figure who is quite a showman with his percussion instruments; and Eaton, nationally known for his musical accomplishments, has performed with such jazz greats as Nancy Wilson, Gloria Lynn, Henry Mancini and Jack Jones.

Lewis and Company are artists, and the term "jazz" should not prevent anyone from attending the concert. It is jazz, but it is a cool jazz, an exciting jazz, a jazz for all types of music lovers from classical to country. March 12 at 2:00 p.m., the Ramsey Lewis Trio is what's happening.



The Ramsey Lewis Trio will perform at 2:00 p.m. March 12, in the Alumni Fieldhouse.

The Big Secret

The big secret is out. It's big. It's new. It's a first. On March 9 everything on this campus will stop as the seniors and faculty join the administrators and financial advisors of the college to step back and examine our position in order to move ahead in an enthusiastic and vigorous manner unmatched in colleges today.

Seniors, lost in the tangle of town living, are being given the opportunity to actively participate in the decisions of the college's tomorrow. The community of faculty and students will confront the officers of the college. After the addresses by Fathers Banet and Byrne and the formal presentation of the financial picture of past, present and future, the remaining portion of the Annual Shareholders Meeting is up to the shareholders.

No student has ever attended this school without airing some complaints, feeling some irritation, or expressing some criticism on the operation of the college. No student in the history of Saint Joseph's has ever been given the opportunity to personally direct his complaints, irritations and criticisms at the responsible administrator with a positive assurance that a straightforward, honest reply will follow.

Shareholders—students here have been called shareholders. Saint Joseph's students share in the present and future of this institution. Certainly we don't legally own the college. The college is the merchant and students purchase its product. Although the product—an education—is an intangible thing, its value rises and falls with the fortunes of the school. This meeting is the chance to insure the value of your degree.

STUFF has repeatedly tried to bring to everyone's attention the problems that face this institution. We are proud to say that we have had some part in prodding the administration to take this step. We are confident that our student body is more than ready to rise to the occasion. Ask penetrating questions. Ask pointed questions. Ask disturbing questions. Think about your idea of a perfect Saint Joseph's and find out where the institution has failed. The big secret is your golden opportunity. THE EDITORS

... Reel Review ...

By JIM MALONEY

"Irma La Douce" — Saturday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium. A moving story of love and happiness in the red light district of Paris. Shirley MacLaine, as the number one street-walker, and Jack Lemmon, who starts out as a cop and ends up as Miss MacLaine's "procurer," are a funny, exciting and talented pair of stars. The story, the scenery, the dialogue, and especially the acting—all of these make it a great movie. Don't miss it! Rated: Above Average.

"Lolita"—Sunday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium. The movie opens with James Mason shooting Peter Sellers; the rest is a flashback. Mason marries the middle-aged Shelly Winters, but only to be closer to her swinging, 14 year-old daughter,

BULLETIN
Seniors and faculty members are asked to register in the lobby of the auditorium and pick up name tags at 2:30 on March 9. It will be appreciated if all shareholders are seated by 2:55.

BULLETIN
The complete shareholders information packets were mailed to all faculty members and seniors. If it has not been received please contact the President's Office immediately.

... Letters To The Editors ...

Dear Mr. Staudt,

I read with interest your editorial column in *Stuff* of two weeks ago in which you lament the decline in student interest in book discussions and lectures. That this decline is evident, no one can argue. The problem of lack of student interest in intellectual and academic discussions has been stated many times in the years that we have been at Saint Joseph's. Yet I wonder if anyone has ever bothered to ask why the decline has hit Saint Joseph's at a time when the "new generation," those students who seriously question and discuss the mores and morals of a sick and dying society, is asserting itself in campuses throughout the country?

"Saint Joseph's College is an independent institution of higher learning dedicated to being a community of scholars," at least that is what our catalogue states. I have a strange feeling that the only place the "community of scholars" actively works for the "discovery and defense of truth" is in the college catalogue.

The academic atmosphere at Saint Joseph's borders closely on anti-intellectualism; it is sad to see an institution

that stresses knowledge as the path to individual fulfillment and success deeply suspicious of that knowledge. The prevailing mood of apathy and hidden feelings of anti-intellectualism that exist at Saint Joseph's have combined to make Saint Joseph's less a community of scholars.

The problem of apathy, if indeed it is a problem, for many do not see it as such, can not be traced to any one doorstep. If the administration has provided an un-enlightened lecture series, the student response has been somewhat less than enthusiastic. The students complain that they cannot reach the faculty; the faculty laments the situation that exists where they do not have contact with the student. While recognizing the problem, they lament it separately and seem unable to meet. Perhaps the "Harvard of the Midwest" has become the "Disneyland of the Midwest." The solution to the problem exists somewhere beyond recognizing it; recognition requires action.

Instead of relisting the problem, Mr. Staudt, it would seem of a far higher value to do something.

Those that consider the apathy on campus a problem are aware that the problem exists. Why restate it?

If an institution of higher learning is judged as a community of scholars striving for truth, then Saint Joseph's is a disgrace to the academic community; and that it is so is not a compliment to our faculty.

Thank you,
James L. Beier

Editor's Comment

We appreciate your interest and are certainly glad that you agree with our analysis of the current status of Saint Joseph's. Your comment on "doing something" is just a bit late. *Stuff* has already provoked, through its comments, what could well be the most far-reaching attempt at the solution of the problem of apathy ever devised. March 9 can be the turning point in the battle against apathy. The Administration's response to our pressure was overwhelming. We only hope that the student cooperation matches that enthusiasm.

An Open Letter To The Senior Class

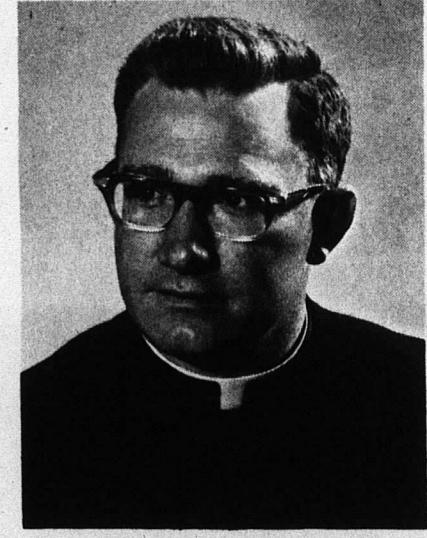
To the Senior Class of 1967:

This morning you received an invitation to attend the First Annual Meeting of the people who share in the present and future of Saint Joseph's College. This meeting may very well be the first of its type ever held on any campus. I give you my personal guarantee that your questions will be answered honestly and directly. All submitted questions which remain unanswered at the end of the meeting will be answered by a personal letter.

I encourage you to review the material sent to you, analyze it, prepare your questions and submit them to the Academic Dean's Office by March 7, 1967.

In giving you the opportunity to participate in such an unprecedented meeting, I have full confidence that your questions will be specific—typifying the maturity and responsibility of a Saint Joseph's College senior.

On Monday, March 13, I will address a convocation of underclassmen. I, therefore, encourage you to give generously of your counsel in assisting underclassmen to more fully understand the published financial report.



Charles Banet, C.P.P.S.

CHARLES BANET, C.P.P.S.
PRESIDENT
SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

STUFF

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Co-Editors David Muth, Ronald Staudt
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Columnists Thomas Royce, Randall Ferrari, Jim Maloney
Photographers Vince Macina, Robert Clancy
Cartoonists Frank Davis, Ray Sweiart
Advisor Charles J. Schuttraw

Exhibit A

Commentary On Financial Statements

Saint Joseph's College
Balance Sheet
at
July 31, 1966

Current Funds

Assets	
Cash in Banks and on Hand	\$ 33,000.
Cash in Saving Accounts	1,100.
Accounts Receivable-(Net)	177,200.
Inventories-(at cost)	182,400.
Investments-(at cost)	
Stocks and Bonds	136,100.
Life Insurance Policies	14,600.
Deferred Expenses	102,500.
Due from other Funds	15,100.
Prepaid Expenses	
Total Assets	\$ 662,000.
Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	\$ 108,600.
Notes Payable	70,000.
Registration Deposits - 1966-67	112,600.
Accrued Expenses	32,900.
Reserves for Taxes	300.
Due other Funds	70,600.
Annuity Liability	10,000.
Total Liabilities	405,000.
Fund Surplus	
Total Liabilities & Surplus	\$ 662,000.

Loan Funds

Assets	
Cash in Banks and on Hand	1,300.
Accounts Receivable-(Net)	573,700.
Due from other Funds	3,200.
Total Assets	\$ 578,200.
Liabilities	
Principal of Endowment Funds with Income Restricted	\$ 569,600.
Fund Surplus	
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$ 578,200.

Exhibit A

-cont.-

Saint Joseph's College
Balance Sheet
at
July 31, 1966

Endowment Funds

Assets	
Accounts Receivable-(Net)	\$ 75,700.
Escrow Deposits	100.
Investments-(at cost)	
Stocks and Bonds	193,200.
Mortgages and Rental Properties	285,700.
Endowment Assets	352,200.
Deferred Expenses	
Due from other Funds	831,100.
Prepaid Expenses	21,800.
Farm Investment	1,800.
Total Assets	341,600.
Liabilities	
Notes Payable	\$ 247,500.
First Mortgages	7,200.
Reserve for Market Fluctuations	32,700.
Annuity Liability	109,100.
Principal of Endowment Funds with Income Restricted	314,100.
Total Liabilities	710,600.
Fund Surplus	564,200.
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$ 1,274,800.

Agency Funds

Assets	
Cash in Banks and on Hand	\$ 25,300.
Due from other Funds	70,100.
Total Assets	\$ 95,400.
Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	\$ 400.
Due to other Funds	4,500.
Due Depositors	90,500.
Total Liabilities	\$ 95,400.

Assets	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 2,700
Investment-(at cost)	180,900
Stocks and Bonds	
Sinking Funds	5,300.
Cash in Bank	246,500.
Investment in U.S. Bonds	251,800.
Investments in College Plant Assets	
Building and Land	5,904,000.
Construction in Progress	11,600.
Equipment	1,903,000.
Utilities	30,000.
Automobiles	28,500.
Total Assets	\$ 7,877,100
Liabilities	
Holdback Reserve on Construction Contracts	179,100
Notes Payable	325,000
First Mortgages	123,700
Bonds Payable	2,621,000
Due to other Funds	102,500
Annuity Liability	17,900
Total Liabilities	\$ 3,369,200
Fund Surplus	
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$ 8,312,500

Assets	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 2,700
Investment-(at cost)	180,900
Stocks and Bonds	
Sinking Funds	5,300.
Cash in Bank	246,500.
Investment in U.S. Bonds	251,800.
Investments in College Plant Assets	
Building and Land	5,904,000.
Construction in Progress	11,600.
Equipment	1,903,000.
Utilities	30,000.
Automobiles	28,500.
Total Assets	\$ 7,877,100
Liabilities	
Holdback Reserve on Construction Contracts	179,100
Notes Payable	325,000
First Mortgages	123,700
Bonds Payable	2,621,000
Due to other Funds	102,500
Annuity Liability	17,900
Total Liabilities	\$ 3,369,200
Fund Surplus	
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$ 8,312,500

The College's audit report is prepared in accordance with the generally accepted principals governing fund accounting on an accrual basis.

EXHIBIT A. FUND BALANCE SHEETS

Current Funds. Through this fund flow all of the current receipts of the college to be disbursed for the operation of the institution, and provides funds for the retirement of debt, acquisition of capital assets, and building of endowments for all of the other funds. The movement of resources among funds is referred to as a transfer.

Loan Funds. This fund arose out of the National Defense Education Act, which in effect places the college in an agency relationship between the student who receives the loan and the federal agency that provides the governments share of the loan. The assets of this fund are not available for any use other than loans.

The income arising out of this fund's transactions, for the most part, is restricted to use within the program, consequently is not available for other college uses.

Endowment Fund. This fund arose out of restricted gifts and voluntary restrictions on certain assets placed by the Board of Trustees (Control) of the Corporation. As a consequence these assets are not available for the general use of the college. The income from these assets in some cases is also restricted, but generally the income from these funds is made available to defray normal operating expenses and scholarships.

Agency Fund. This fund shows the amount of funds that the college is holding either as custodian or as an agent of the federal government.

Plant Fund. This fund is restricted to assets that are either of a capital nature or are designated for the retirement of debt on capital assets and their future acquisition.

In brief, one could draw a similarity between the current fund and the function of current assets and current liabilities in a commercial balance sheet. The plant fund could be compared to the fixed assets and long-term debt sections of such a balance sheet. Loan Funds, Agency Funds would be, in essence, a current liability with offsetting current assets, while the Endowment Fund would be similar to the other asset classification carried in most commercial balance sheets.

EXHIBIT B. SUMMARY OF CURRENT INCOME AND EXPENDITURES

Exhibit B presents a summarized comparative statement of income and expenditures. With the exception of depreciation the determination of net income from the two basic areas is achieved on a basis comparable to the determination of net income for a commercial operation. The statement in its present form could be carried one step further and perhaps made a bit more meaningful by the following:

Excess of income over expenditures (before capital outlay)

1966	1965
\$501,500	\$223,200

Funds used and appropriated

1966	1965
390,800	312,400

Increase or (decrease) in working funds

1966	1965
110,700	(89,200)

The two years viewed together actually resulted in increase of working funds of only \$21,500.

EXHIBIT C. SUMMARY OF FUND SURPLUS

This statement basically shows the cumulative summarizations of past operations of all funds as indicated by the opening balance, to a summary of the current year's operations and transfers bring the fund surplus up to the current year end. All fund surpluses show an increase for the year ended July 31, 1966.

Fund surplus in fund accounting is very similar to net worth capital, or retained earnings account titles in commercial accounting.

GENERAL COMMENT

Because of the size of the figures, the number of funds, and the language of fund accounting it is quite easy to arrive at erroneous conclusions. The Accounting Department will conduct a short seminar to acquaint interested students prior to the Annual Shareholder's Meeting on March 9, 1967, and the President's Convocation on March 13, 1967.

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Exhibit C

Saint Joseph's College
Summary of Fund Surplus
Year Ended July 31, 1966

	Current Funds	Endowment Funds
Balance, August 1, 1965	\$ 146,400.	762,500.
Income and Additions	4,144,100.	66,800.
Expenditures and Deductions	(3,856,100.)	(5,400.)
Transfers between funds	(177,300.)	54,300.
Balance July 31, 1966	\$ 257,100.	878,300.
Balance, August 1, 1965	\$ 4,603,300.	489,200.
Income and Additions	231,300.	86,400.
Expenditures and Deductions	(1,400.)	(6,600.)
Transfers between Funds	110,100.	9,200.
Balance July 31, 1966	\$ 4,943,300.	578,200.

ACCOUNTANT'S OPINION

We have made an examination of the accounts and records of

"Saint Joseph's College"

for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1966. We have examined the balance sheet as of that date and related statements of income and expenditures and fund transactions for the year then ended. We have examined or tested the accounting records and supporting documents we deemed appropriate. In making our examination, we were governed by generally accepted auditing standards, except that we were not present for the taking of the physical inventories.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and related statements of income and expenditures and fund transactions present fairly the financial position of Saint Joseph's College at July 31, 1966, and the results of its operations for the fiscal year then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles for colleges and universities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Bansley and Kiener
Certified Public Accountants

Fifteen Years Of Growth: 1950 - 1965

	1965	1950
Enrollment	1188	545
Tuition, Room, and Board	\$1,935	\$ 920
Faculty: Clerical	39	44
Faculty: Laymen	52	13=
Buildings: Number	18	13</td

Mary Ellen Kendall Revealed As College Queen Candidate

In the February 16 issue of STUFF, the search for the 1967 National College Queen officially began on this campus. At this time it was also announced that STUFF had already chosen one candidate for the contest urging all others who were interested to submit their names to contest headquarters and to our office. The deadline for all entries was February 28 and to our knowledge there are no other candidates besides the candidate nominated by STUFF. This lucky girl is sophomore co-ed Mary Ellen Kendall from LaPorte, Ind.

She graduated from Saint Joseph's Academy as salutarian in 1964. Besides just hitting the books, she also found time to edit the yearbook, serve as secretary of the National Honor Society, president of the House-Council (an organization for boarding) and president of the Legion of Mary. In her junior year she had edited the school newspaper and was vice-president of the class. Mary Ellen doesn't say much about her newspaper editing except that she'll never get caught doing it again, but insists (without the slightest touch of modesty) that her yearbook is the best to come from the school.

After graduation from high school she began her life as a career girl in the field of data processing at the First National Bank of LaPorte. Her night life was spent attending Purdue extension in Michigan City.

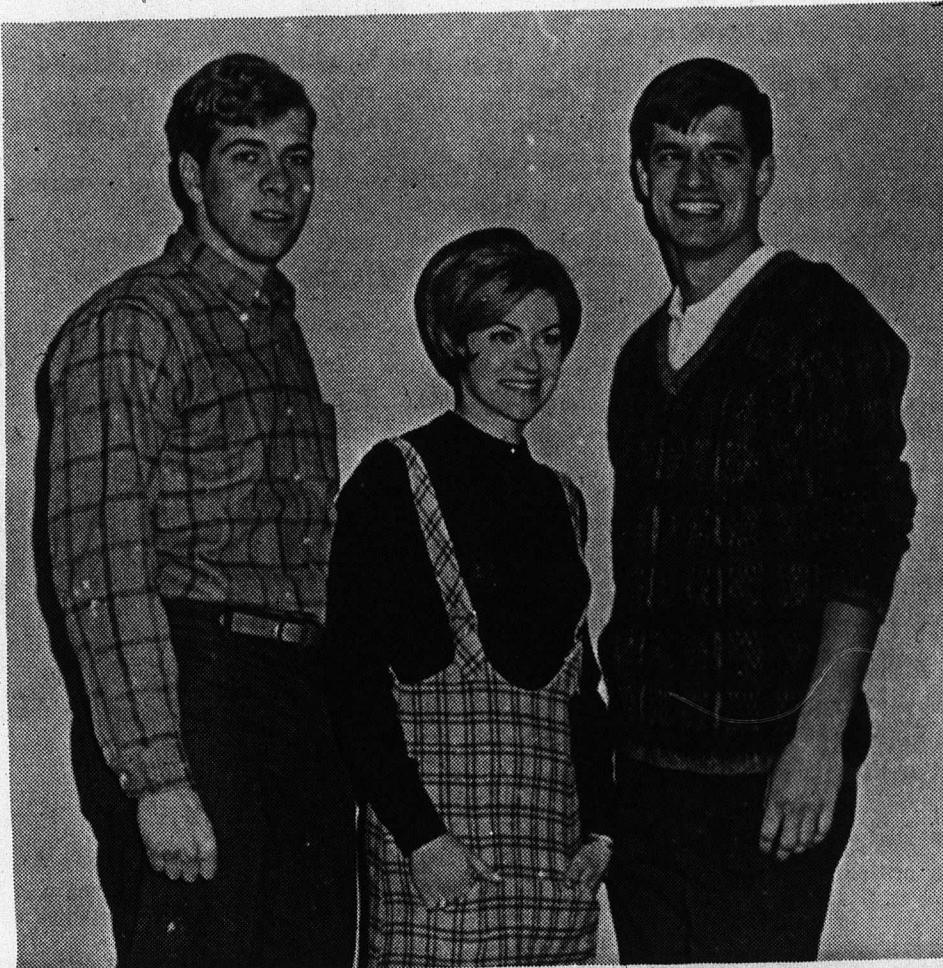
In September 1965, Saint Joseph's was enriched with Mary

Ellen Kendall on campus. In her one and one-half years here she has already found her way into various activities. She is a member of the hand-picked Movie Committee, does commercial work for the radio station and can usually be found on stage during any of the productions by the Columbian Players.

Mary Ellen's first concern about this whole contest is being selected as one of the four state finalists. This will be determined strictly from the application and questionnaire which she already

has submitted. If she is chosen as a state finalist she will be further judged fifty percent on scholastic record, campus activities, hobbies and interest in community service. The other fifty percent will be based on attractiveness, poise, personality and good grooming. All state finalists appear on national TV where the 1967 National College Queen will be crowned.

It's a long road, Mary Ellen, but we'll be warming up our TV sets. Good luck.



David Muth and Ron Staudt surround STUFF's candidate, Mary Ellen Kendall, for the National College Queen Contest. The contest is held annually to find the nation's ideal college girl.

Practical Psych. Work Most Meaningful

"This has been one of the most truly meaningful experiences I've ever had and I'll certainly look forward to more such occurrences. It's so very important to make each experience in life a learning experience, no matter how small that event may seem."

This is one of many typical responses from psychology students at Saint Joseph's College who, during the first semester of the 1966-67 school year, participated in courses that sent them either to Rensselaer to participate in a special education class for retarded children or to Westville to visit patients weekly at Norman M. Beatty Memorial Hospital.

"These courses provided students with face-to-face experiences that just can't be taught through any textbook," explains Dr. James A. Kenny, associate professor of psychology. "The visits are to abnormal psychology courses what a laboratory is to experimental psychology courses. The value of such visits can't be overestimated."

While the courses provide valuable experience to the students, the expanding program of practical experience in psychology is also recognized as a valuable aid both in Rensselaer and Westville. One measure of this came last year when Beatty Hospital honored Saint Joseph's Department of Psychology with its Outstanding Service Award for 1966.

Dr. Kenny explains that last

year's course in abnormal psychology has been expanded into two sections. Last year a group of six students visited Westville weekly during one semester. This year those students worked with Mrs. Marcia Timbrook's special education class at Monnett School while four other students traveled to Westville each week.

The students became closely involved in activities with the children and patients they visited. For example, the students visiting the special education class were hosts for the children at Saint Joseph's October 22 homecoming football game with Valparaiso. The students also played Santa Claus for the children here and patients at Westville by sponsoring Christmas parties complete with gifts and gaily-decorated Christmas trees.

Reports filed by the students following each visit indicate their enthusiasm. "These people are thirsting for someone to talk to," one student reported. "I could truly see their faces light up when we came to visit. The value

of these visits just couldn't be measured in monetary terms."

As the semester drew near its end, the students reflected a deep, personal attachment to their visits. "It's too bad we have such a short time," one of them wrote. "I can't help but think we could accomplish so much more with additional time."

Marriage For All Eternity

By JIM AHR

"Marriage is not just until death do we part, but for all eternity. It's for the afterlife as well as for this life."

Speaking Monday night in the Halleck Center conference room on "The Right Choice" in the second lecture of this year's Pre-Cana Conference series, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cappuccilli stressed this point as the crucial factor in choosing a marriage partner. Finding someone who will not only prove to be a good father or mother and a loving companion, but who will also aid and encourage the other's spiritual growth makes the selection of a mate a task of staggering importance.

1. Education—"Why run the risk of ruining two lives when the diversity in education and interests are too far apart for mutual interests and enjoyment?" As people become more educated, their systems of value change. A college student or grad may find his high school sweetheart who concluded her education with high school less appealing because the couple has fewer activities and interests in common. Mrs. Cappuccilli added that a difference in educational goals could be as dangerous as a difference in backgrounds. Both partners have to agree on the extent of their and their children's education to prevent this from becoming a stumbling block to marital harmony.

2. Age—A wife three or four years younger than her husband was set by Cappuccilli as desirable, simply because the physical strains of married life take a greater toll on the woman.

3. Religion—For the sake of spiritual growth and the rearing of children, a "unity of belief" plays a vital part in matrimony. Stressing that "this matter cannot be overemphasized," he termed the "I've got enough faith for both of us" approach in mixed marriages as "unrealistic and wishful thinking." The lack of a growth in faith as well as a loss of faith can be the result of this "wishful thinking."

4. Love—True love as opposed to infatuation is the distinction that must be made before even contemplating marriage. Infatuation was defined as self-centered, as not selective, as savoring between several "loves," and marked by distrust and jealousy. "Love," as Cappuccilli quoted from Thomas Merton, "has only one good, that of the beloved."

5. Mutual interests, a sense of humor, social graces, perseverance and resilience, responsibility, a self-control and discipline were other qualities discussed which have a vital bearing on a married couple's happiness.

Mrs. Cappuccilli concluded the talk by expressing her views on marriage, admitting that her outlook "purely emotional, as a woman's ought to be." She felt that women look for a mate who is more intelligent and has more emotional stability than she has. She rated attractiveness as a less important factor to consider, echoing her husband's sentiments that "after all, beauty is in the eyes of the beholder."



A woman's body.

Architecturally, quite interesting. To a man. But not to the woman who owns one. Most women tend to ignore their own bodies.

Do you? Do you check your body, particularly your breasts, every month, for any lump or thickening? You should. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere could be a warning signal of cancer. And cancer is easier to cure when it's detected early.

Sophia Loren knows the seven warning signals of cancer. So should you:

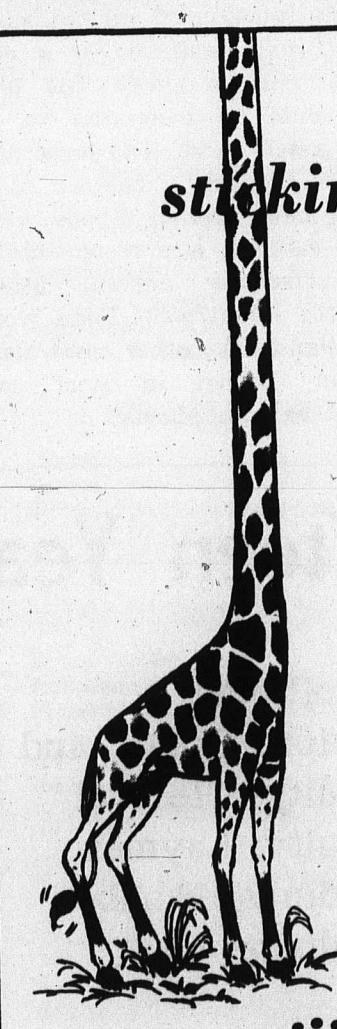
1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the 7 warning signals of cancer. It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Saints Win!! Finish Season With 10-15 Mark

Marian College has just got to be the greatest thing on Saint Joseph's College schedule since Goodland High School fell to the Pumas back in 1909 to the tune of 114-10. Last Tuesday, SJC yawned to a 91-69 victory over the Knights in Alumni Fieldhouse.

Coach Cleon Reynolds' forces have met up with the Saints on 14 occasions and their only success came at Indianapolis five years ago when they nipped their religious rivals, 79-78.

Tuesday's game was pudding for the Pumas as they clearly out-everythinged Marian right from the start. Kenny Broussard put the lid on an outstanding year, leading the way with 26 points, 10 rebounds and six assists.

With Broussard, and seniors Joe Thompson and Jim Still (both playing in their final game) leading the way, the Saint Joseph's squad was outrebounding, outrunning, outscoring and outdefending the hapless Indianapolis squad, and bombed to a 44-25

margin at the halftime intermission. Broussard had 19, Thompson 9 and Still 5 at the 20-minute mark.

The Knights started the second half with a zone defense because they, like so many others, had no one to contain the twisting cat-like moves of Broussard, and it turned out rather effective. Marian also improved their shooting game and, led by two sophomores, began to narrow the gap. Bob Hericks, a 6-6, 220-pounder

who needs only experience, tallied 16 and John Hendricks, a 6-4 lad with a good outside shot, scored 14. Larry Brodnik, just a junior, added 13 and was at the helm during MC's infrequent fast breaks.

For the Pumas it was junior Bill Biros who sparked the recovery, after SJC's lead was sliced to 15. He tossed in five long jumpers and, with Thompson adding nine more second-half points, they put the contest far out of reach with four minutes to play, and the subs finished up.

Besides Broussard's 26 points, Thompson had 18 and Biros 12 as coach Jim Holstein's troops outshot the Knights .463 to .348. And had the Pumas not been so horrible from the free throw line (.514), the final outcome would have been much more lopsided.

The victory left the Saints with a final season mark of 10-15, while Marian now has a 16-9 record.

Wheaton-90 - SJC-76

Revenge was a powerful motive indeed for the Wheaton College Crusaders at Wheaton last Saturday night as they sped by Saint Joseph's, 90-76, on the strength of a first-half performance that earned an 18-point lead from which the visitors could never recover.

The hosts never trailed in the game, starting from the first 90 seconds when Jeff Jonswold canned two fielders and John Pierucki followed with another for a 6-0 advantage.

Star of the game honors went to the Pumas' guard Kenny Broussard, who poured in 31 points to pace all point-makers.

Wheaton connected on 36 of 67 field goals for an impressive .537 and added 18 of 29 free throws, good for a .655 percentage. Saint Joseph's finished with 33 field goals in 70 attempts (.471) and ten free throws in 19 tries (.526).

PUMA PRINTS

By JAMES O. SAUL

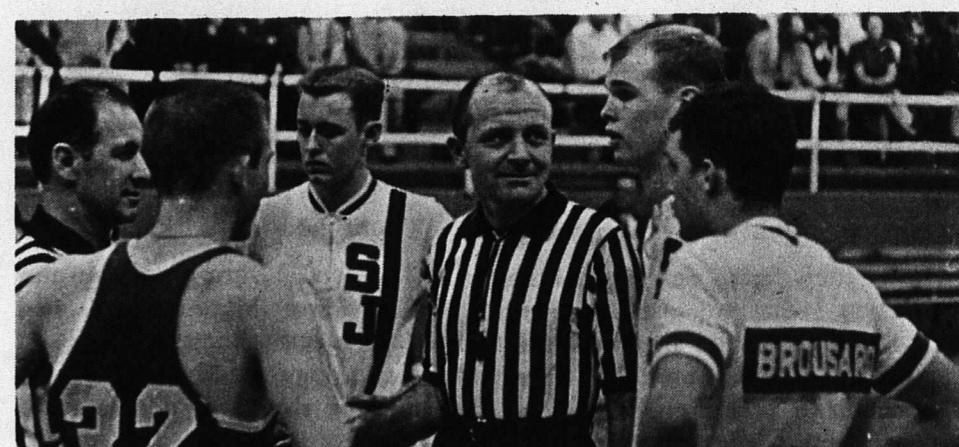
Hard work is what made them what they were. Hours and hours of practice were spent working on the various basketball techniques which must be mastered before consistent, winning basketball is played.

Joe Thompson and Jim Still never did master these techniques—no one ever has—but not many here at Saint Joseph's have tried harder than these two.

Thompson, after riding the bench most of the last two campaigns, finally got a chance to prove his worth this year and he fared quite well as the season progressed. The 6-0, 160-pound hustler developed into a defensive stalwart and, as his confidence increased, so did his offensive average. His jump shot, always with perfect form, never failed to send the Puma fans into a loud applause because they knew he could have done that two years ago if given the chance.

Defensively, Thompson's quickness and stickiness are his weapons. His stumping of Valpo's high-scoring Dick Jones is one of the top reasons SJC nipped the Crusaders, 74-72, earlier this year.

The Anchorage, Kentucky boy could feel the pressure, but it didn't bother him as much this year as in the past two. In nine conference games, for example, he led Saint Joseph's in shooting with a 52 percent average.



Marian game tri-captains—Thompson, Still, Broussard

Shooting percentages brings to mind the name of Jim Still, a 6-3 co-captain from Fort Wayne, because he is Saint Joseph's all-time field goal accuracy man for a single season. He set the mark last year with a .523 performance (78 for 149.)

Any phase of the game of basketball could be Still's strong point at any given time. One night it would be his offense, another night his rebounding, and another his defense. But most of all it was his team leadership which was most noticeable on the hardcourt.

A high school shoulder injury could have shut down Still's playing days for good, but an operation, weight work and exercise enabled him to play basketball again. Although he favored the shoulder slightly, his well-developed hands and legs were valuable assets towards maintaining his good, balanced shot. He also played quite well against the bigger and stronger front-line men in the ICC.

Thompson and Still got a loud and appreciative ovation when they left their last game, and I don't think either of them have ever had a better feeling inside of them than at this particular moment. They had worked for four years, and had their satisfying experiences, but really didn't expect it to end this way.

And now their work was done.

"Brew" Second In ICC Scoring Title

The Indiana Collegiate Conference scoring title has been won by Valparaiso University's 5-11 senior guard Dick Jones from LaPorte.

Jones claimed the scoring championship in his team's final game from Ken Broussard of Saint Joseph's. Jones finished the 12-game schedule with 303 points for a 25.3 average. Broussard was just

five points back at 298 for a 24.8 average.

Jerry Newsom and Butch Wade of Indiana State's NCAA-bound Sycamores apparently have latched on to third and fourth in the scoring race. Only the DePauw-Evansville game on March 4 remains on the ICC chart and neither team has a man close to the top four. Newsom scored 274 points and Wade 268 for 22.8 and 22.3 averages respectively.

Jones, who earlier set a consecutive free throw mark of 36 without a miss, won the ICC free throw shooting championship with .963 on 78 of 81. A distant second and third were Indiana State's Rich Edgerton .866 (33-38) and Jones' teammate Vern Curtis .848 (56-66).

DePauw sophomore Jim Jackson has another game to fatten up his insurmountable lead in rebounding. Jackson has 160 rebounds for a 14.5 average. The only men left with a chance to catch him are two of his teammates and Evansville's Williams and Tom Niemeier. The closest man would need 43 in the finale to tie and that's rather unlikely.

While the individual laurels seem to be resting comfortably on the heads of the present leaders, the league still has to determine who is going to grab off the second, third and fourth spots.

Evansville can get a tie for third at 6-6 by beating DePauw, while the Tigers aspire to a tie for second at 7-5 with Valpo by whipping the Aces in Greencastle March 4 in an afternoon contest.

The three current pace setters lead all the ICC team departments, with Valparaiso turning in a new ICC free throw shooting mark. The Crusaders assured themselves the new record by hitting 20 of 25 in defeating DePauw, 76-67.

The new standard of .793 set by Valparaiso wipes out the "old" .780 one set last year by Indiana State. Valpo hit 238 of 300 to claim the record, placing three of its first five in the league's top 10 free throw shooters.

Mittmen's Must---Pitchers

By TIM SEILER

On Monday, March 6, at 3:15 p.m., as some students complete their three-day weekend, approximately thirty-five varsity baseball candidates will begin practice for the 1967 Puma baseball season.

In a somewhat premature interview with the winningest varsity coach on campus, some of the strong and weak points of this year's squad were revealed.

Comparing this year's candidates to last year's team, Coach Richard Pawlow trusts that this year will witness a much better defensive squad. "Whereas last year we used an inexperienced catcher, and a third baseman who was an all-conference outfielder the previous year," Pawlow notes, "this year we will have two very fine catchers in Dick Rossi and Rick Davison. Although Tom Crowley did a very fine job catching, the experienced catcher will help considerably in handling

pitchers. Frank Frasor did an adequate job last year at third base, even though he was out of position." With these remarks, Pawlow continued to say that this year the experience should make the defense much stronger.

There are still two positions which need filling, third base, and one outfield position. Sophomore Danny Henkle appears to be a very fine infielder and Pawlow looks forward to being able to use him almost anywhere in the infield.

The hitting should be as good this year as it was last year, maybe better, and Pawlow seems optimistic that it will improve. Lost through graduation was the team's second-leading hitter, Tom Crowley, who swatted .350. But the leading hitter, Randy Traugh, will return to try to keep pace with his last year's average of .368. Also returning are Wayne Butrick (.275), Mark Woolwine (Continued on Page 6)

STUFF Takes On Offset Printing

This issue of STUFF is a milestone in printing history on this campus. For the first time since the publication of the first issue of STUFF thirty years ago, the newspaper will be printed offset.

Offset printing is a new printing process which revolutionized

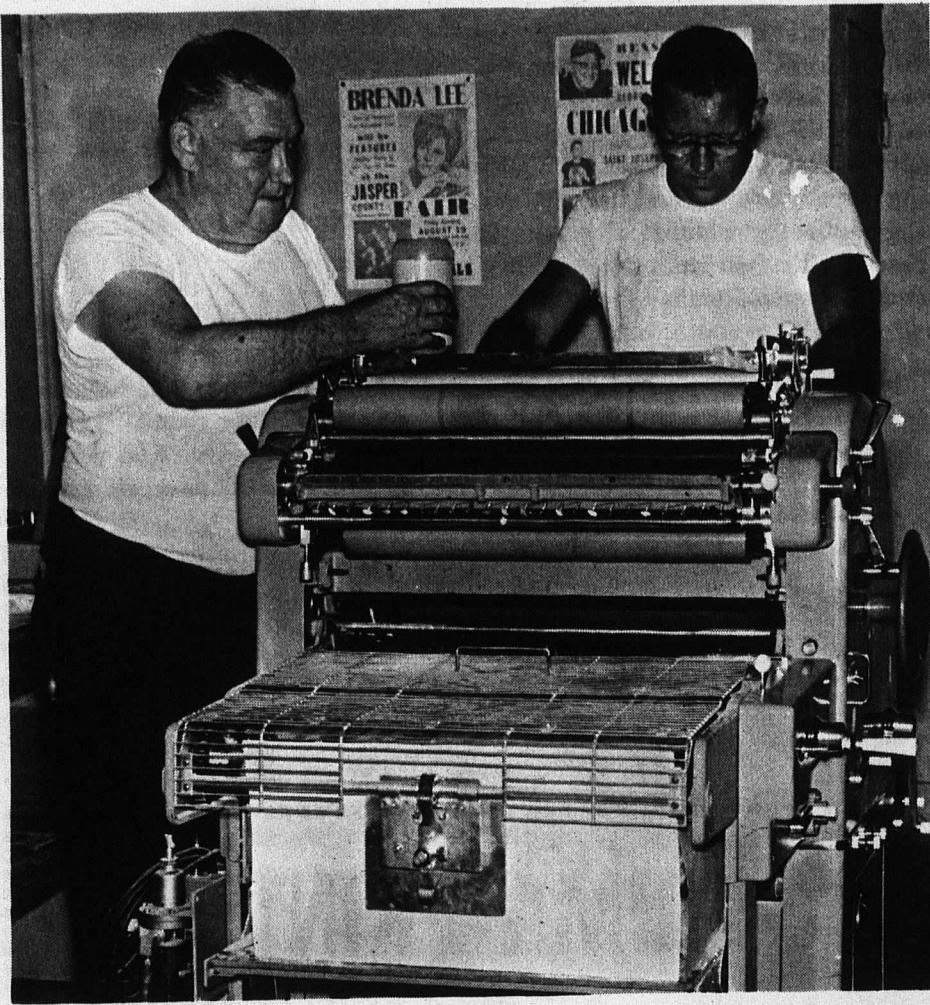
the printing industry. To keep up with the times and remain the printing pacesetters of Jasper County, Campbell Printing Company, who print this paper, installed a new offset press last July. The editors of STUFF spent several weeks considering the

possibility of running their newspaper on the new press. After ironing out some problems with Campbell the move to offset was set for this issue.

Previous issues have been printed letterpress. In this method ink is applied to lead type and the paper is pressed onto the lead to receive the ink. Offset printing is accomplished by transferring a negative to an aluminum plate whereby the ink rollers ink the plate and the plate transfers the ink to the paper. The advantages of offset are substantial. The general quality and uniformity of ink distribution, the speed of the process and the clarity of reproduction, especially pictures and art reproduction, make the changeover an eager one.

The change-over to offset is an experimental one at this stage. Some adjustments are necessary in the scheduling of copy deadlines and layout procedures. The pressures on the printers at certain times in the weekly routine may prove to be overbearing but these problems will be worked out during the first week or two of experimental operation.

STUFF welcomes your comments on the new look of the newspaper and your opinions will greatly aid us in the final decision of this matter. We encourage you to write or call us and explain your views on the new printing process.



The Campbells, father and son, admire the work of their offset press. The newest thing in printing, the press is capable of 8000 impressions per hour.

Cut System . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

telligence between the classes, the comparison was made between the increase in the average indices rather than the indices themselves. (Eg. The increased average index of the Class of '67 from its first semester junior year to its first semester senior year, the first term of the no-cut policy, is 0.28. The average increase of the 50 per cent indices of the classes of '66, '65 and '64, during which time the cut system was in effect, is 0.25.) The result of a comparison of this type can hardly be a decisive criterion on which to evaluate the no-cut system, but these concrete facts do evidence that the new cut policy will have little effect on student performance.

For the first semester, the freshmen, who must maintain a 1.60 index to remain in good standing, have 28 per cent of their class on scholastic probation. The sophomore, junior and senior classes have respectively, 27 per cent, 19 per cent, and 12 per cent of their classes on probation. The Dean's List, which in past years has often been achieved by more than one-hundred students, totals only 63 students. This decrease is explained by the increase in the required minimum from a 3.00 to a 3.50. The Dean's List contains 18 seniors, 20 juniors, eight sophomores and 16 freshmen, with fourteen students attaining a straight "A" average.

Percentile	Fr.	So.	Jr.	Sr.
10	1.12	1.41	1.65	1.82
20	1.36	1.71	1.93	2.20
30	1.63	1.81	2.17	2.38
40	1.82	2.00	2.33	2.57
50	2.00	2.19	2.53	2.71
60	2.23	2.38	2.69	2.87
70	2.46	2.56	2.95	3.00
80	2.77	2.73	3.15	3.20
90	3.12	3.06	3.40	3.56
99	4.00	3.71	4.00	4.00

Circular File

By RANDALL FERRARI

Since everyone else has an opinion on the current situation at the University of Illinois, I will give mine. Briefly, I feel that the punishment that the Big Ten Conference handed down is much too severe. It is a generally accepted fact that every big-time college has some sort of "slush fund." Perhaps the rest of the Big Ten had an attack of conscience. However, to a degree, these "slush funds" are not entirely evil. The average college athlete devotes a great deal of time on and off the field to his sport. Perhaps a little pocket money for a few luxuries is not

immoral. A big-name star can do much for a school by increasing the gate and elevating the institution's image if he is an upright individual. This is providing, of course, that the money for an occasional steak dinner or a new pair of trousers does not develop into outrageous and extravagant bonuses.

Any student reader's opinion will be more than welcome on this matter. Address all letters to: Randall Ferrari, Stuff, Campus.

Baseball Preview

(Continued from Page 5)

(.333), and Denny Schommer (.290). These hitters were last year's leading batsmen and if they can improve their averages, the hitting should be adequate.

The obvious weakness this year is pitching. Last year the Pumas won fifteen games and eleven of them were won by Denny Edmonds and Jim O'Loughlin. Both of these fine hurlers are gone this season — Edmonds to Purdue, O'Loughlin to the alumni. The other four wins went to Herb Rutherford and Denny Potts, who along with Joe Pendick, will form the nucleus of the '67 pitching staff. Coach Pawlow feels that Pendick will be much improved over last year, and if he can gain his control, should develop into a steady moundsman. Sophomores Tom O'Loughlin (brother of Jim) and John Quinn were both very successful as freshman pitchers, but still need the varsity experience. Three other pitching candidates are John Soltis, Bob Wilhelm, and Larry Brennan, a junior college transfer. Coach Pawlow has not seen any of these three pitchers long enough to make a judgement.

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I. M. News

By JOHN SORDI

The I.M. basketball playoffs started with approximately 25 teams picked from both the upperclassmen and the freshman leagues. Right now there are only four teams left and the only team that is assured of playing in the final game is the Town Torches. Oddly enough, the Torches found themselves on the short end of the score twice during the regular season play but they put their game together and currently are the hottest team in the playoffs. They have already snatched the winner's bracket and this automatically places them in the championship game to take place on Thursday, March 7 at 7:30 in the fieldhouse.

There have been some amazing comebacks by various teams throughout the tournament and likewise some disappointments. The Halas Driblings were favored by most "experts" to win the playoffs. They had height, speed and good shooters but they couldn't seem to find the range and consequently, they are out of contention.

The remaining teams, the Halas Townies, the Bennett Drifters and the Noll Roof Tops will have to fight it out for the chance to meet the Town Torches for the championship.

For the remaining playoff contests the I.M. Department has initiated a new three-referee system. We feel that all teams will benefit from the innovation. In the past we have had frequent complaints about poor officiating, but with three men watching the play from three different angles this problem should be eliminated.

Birth Control Lecture

"If not rhythm, what?" Dr. William V. D'Antonio will present a lecture entitled "Responsible Parenthood and the Population Dilemma" this Wednesday, March 8, in the Halleck Center Conference Room at 8:15 p.m. The Sociology Club is sponsoring Dr. D'Antonio's lecture.

D'Antonio is presently the chairman of the Department of Sociology at the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. His reputation and authority on the problem of birth control as it relates to Catholicism is world-renowned. He will visit Saint Joseph's soon after a lecture at the Planned Parenthood Convention in Boston. He did his doctoral work at Michigan State University in sociology and anthropology.

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